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Merry Christmas

Christmas Caroling!

Joy to the World, Silent Night, White Christmas, Jingle Bells, are among the twelve Christmas Carol Songs sang by Pack 212, 210 and Troop 216 as they went Caroling at the Resthaven, BelAir, and Figgs Nursing and Convalescent Centers.

We received warm greetings at each home. On behalf of the Packs, Troop and Post of the Mount Rainier Council, we wish every one a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Lodge Will Install Price

Jesse W. Price will be installed as master of Eygptian Lodge #44, F&AM, in ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the lodge hall, 1702 So. K Street.

Other officers to be installed include Charles H. Lane, Senior Warden; James Irby, Junior Warden; Walter Lewis, Treasurer; James E. Baker Secretary; Alfred Harmon, Chaplin; William L. Martin, Marshal; Melvin Jenkins, Senior Deacon Alexander Sr., Junior Deacon; Frank L. Simpson, Senior steward; Leotis Branigh Sr., Junior steward; Baunah J. Pattillo, Assistant Secretary; and August Authorlee, Tyler.

Mrs. Glenn Appointed To College Board

OLYMPIA: Mrs. Regina Glenn of Tacoma has been appointed by Governor Dan Evans to the Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 11, Senator Charles Newschwander announced today.

The district encompasses Pierce County, except for the present boundaries of the common school districts of Tacoma and Peninsula and includes Fort Steilacoom Community College.

Mrs. Glenn was appointed for a term effective immediately and expiring April 3, 1974. She was appointed to replace Mrs. Phyllis K. Erickson of Parkland, who resigned upon her election as a State Representative.

She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the University of Puget Sound. Mrs. Glenn, 27, minored in secondary education at U.P.S. and holds a teaching certificate for the State of Washington.

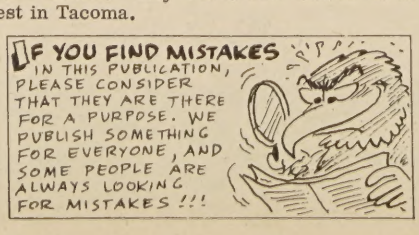
During her undergraduate years at U.P.S., Mrs. Glenn was president of the Upendo Chapter of the National Association of Black Women; president of Phi Chi Theta, business women's honorary; and second vice-president of the student body.

She was also named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Mrs. Glenn is currently manpower planning director for the City of Tacoma. In 1971 she was Civil Service coordinator for that city.

From 1969 to 1971 she was manager of the bookstore at U.P.S. She worked as a cashier at the Schoenfield Furniture Store from 1963 to 1966. Mrs. Glenn has also held summer jobs with the Rainier National Park Company and the Education Manufacturing Company.

Mrs. Glenn and her husband have two children, aged 8 and 11. They live at 3512 Sunset Drive West in Tacoma.


IF YOU FIND MISTAKES
IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!

Shoppers Advisory Car Prowlers

A christmas package left inside your parked car is an open invitation to the would-be car prowler. Chief of Police Lyle E. Smith said shoppers should take every precaution to prevent thefts from their parked and locked vehicles.

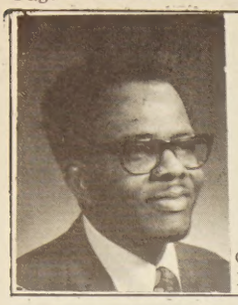
"The best way to discourage theft of packages is to place all packages in the trunk of the car where they are out of sight," Smith explained. "While it takes a few extra seconds to do this, it is worthwhile when you consider the total amount of stolen property reported during the pre-holiday season."

Smith said this was the safest way to store presents while continuing to shop. "Even a brief stop at a grocery store on the way home provides the experienced car prowler with sufficient time to break into the vehicle and take what he wants. It should be stressed all presents should be placed in the trunk, even if you plan on driving straight home."

The Chief also pointed out the need for safety during pre-holiday traffic. "There are many hazards which normally do not occur during the remainder of the year. Pedestrians who are preoccupied with shopping instead of safety are a definite hazard. Some are inclined to step out in front of vehicles without looking or, in most instances, are carrying so many packages they cannot see approaching vehicles."

Smith also said packages placed on the deck by the rear window of cars could mean sudden disaster in the event of a "panic stop." The vehicle might stop before crashing into the rear of another, but packages would continue to travel forward and might strike a passenger in the back of the head. He pointed out this was another reason for placing packages within the confines of the vehicle's trunk.

"With added hazards, it becomes even more imperative to have good visibility and this means keeping windows clear of moisture," Smith added. "There are many accidents which could have been avoided had motorists just cleared their windows before leaving a parking lot and entering traffic." -T P D-



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An Open Letter From Wm. D. Burton To The Community

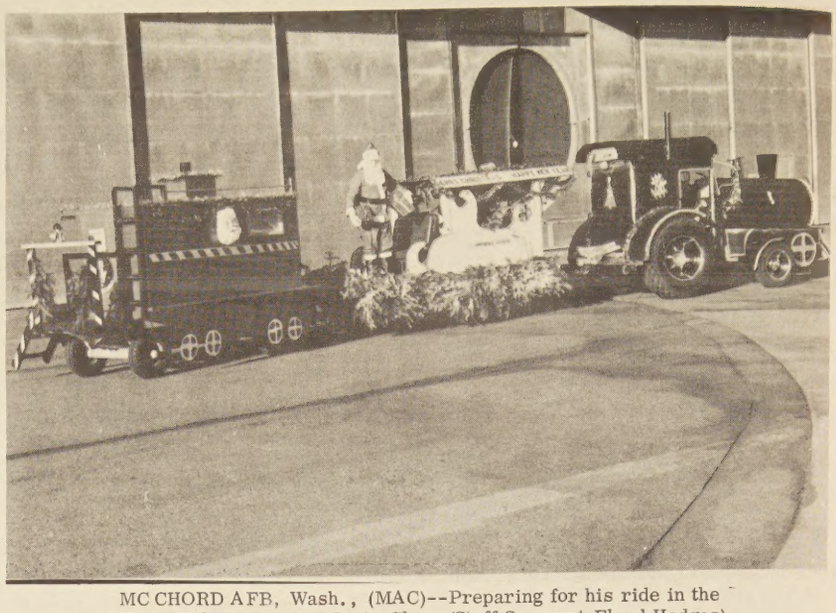
I would like to express my heartfelt appreciation to all of the members of the Community who offered financial and other assistance & support to me and my family during the past year's struggle.

As you know, my fight ended with a five year 'Coupe de Grace' from the Federal Gov. to McNeil Island Penitentary.

I would have named names, but I didn't want to give anyone an aiding and abetting. (smile) There is alot I want to say, but I hope the fact that I came here alone serves as some kind of example, even if being a convicted felon doesn't.

Thank you again and May God Bless you.
W.D. Burton

Christmas Parade At McChord



MC CHORD AFB, Wash., (MAC)--Preparing for his ride in the "North Pole Express," Santa Claus (Staff Sergeant Floyd Hedges), takes his place in the 62 nd Field Maintenance Squadron's float. The float was one of several floats that appeared in an on-base Christmas parade last week. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Dave Bozarth)

Indians reveal new US betrayals

Eric Lindberg photo

JOHN-VIGIL Chiquiti and Nancy Alexis talk about the historic Trail of Broken Treaties.

By ERIC LINDBERG

TACOMA—Carrying out its tradition of perfidy in dealing with Indians, the U.S. government has already violated the latest agreement, "more paper treaties from Washington," John-Vigil Chiquiti told supporters of the Trail of Treaties Caravan at a meeting last week sponsored by The People's World Forum.

The gathering of blacks, Indians and whites heard Chiquiti and Nancy Alexis, members of the Survival of American Indians Assn., tell of promises made, then broken during the Indians' occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, D.C.

"We came with 20 points and were serious about them, but they know that if you challenge an Indian he'll stand up. They knocked some heads and made it a stereotyped demonstration," he said. The damage done to the BIA building was in direct response to "ultimatums" issued by the Federal government.

"We lived through five ultimatums, each more damaging to the BIA." He said Navajo leader Peter MacDonald promised on TV that they "are waiting to give $2,000,000 in reparations to the BIA for the damage if they would just stop talking about the building and deal with the message people have to offer." The government has left the damage as is and conducts tours with tribal leaders in an attempt to discredit the Caravan.

TIRED OF WAITING

"We're supposed to do things the way we were taught in Indian school" he said, but "we're tired of that. We've been waiting hundreds of years for the recognition of our sovereignty." He said "the BIA sells our timber, leases and sells our land and charges us 10 per cent 'commission' on every contract they sign."

He charged the BIA with benefiting government and business and not the Indian people. "The BIA is a by-product of the war department, Custer was its first commissioner. Treaties" he said, "should be the supreme law of the land. They are above state, county, and federal law. They are the word of the people, the word elected officials are supposed to uphold but don't."

Before the caravan left the capitol, White House representatives Frank Carloucci and Leonard Garment signed a document that gave their agreement that "the written proposals of the Trail of Broken Treaties will be analysed and responded to by the administration" and that "we will recommend that there be no prosecution for the occupation of the BIA building."

The document pledged "answers within 60 days" to the proposals and that in the future "the Federal Government will be more responsive to Indian needs."

Chiquiti said that two days after they left Washington the White House referred all discussion to the FBI pending the outcome of hearings to decide whether the Indians will be prosecuted. He added "We're going to ask the people of the world not to sign any more treaties with the U.S. We're going to ask the Vietnamese people not to sign any treaties with the U.S. because we can't recommend their treaty-making process one bit."

FILES

7000 cubic feet of BIA files documenting the mismanagement of Indian affairs are being prepared for public exposition. "You'll see something like the Pentagon Papers when we publish the BIA files" Chiquiti said.

Nancy Alexis spoke of wide support stemming from many parts of the U.S. and the world. She said when the Caravan arrived in Washington a black community organization donated food and office equipment. She said telegrams came from around the world.

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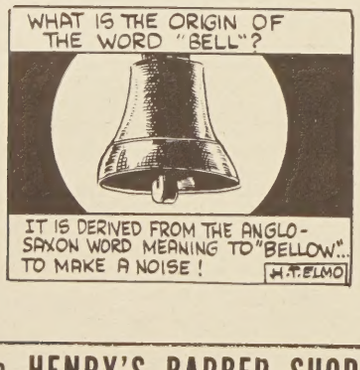

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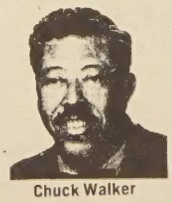

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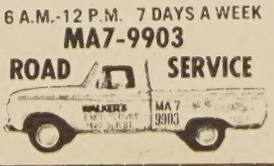

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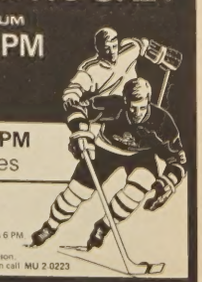

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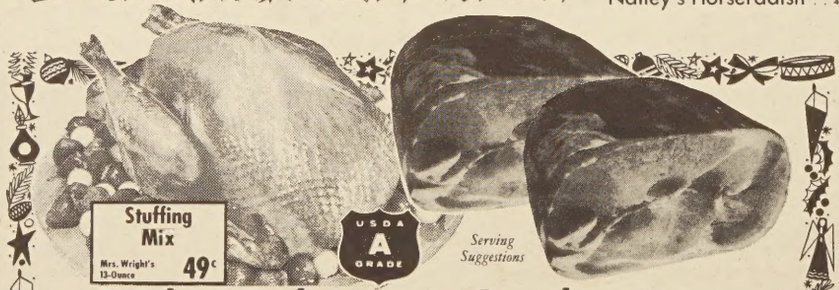

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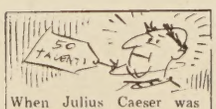

When Julius Caeser was captured by pirates on the Mediterranean, he was told he must give them 20 talents for ransom. He laughingly said: "What, only 20 talents? I will give you 50 talents for my life!"

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To make a batch of clay, stir one cup Argo corn starch and two cups baking soda thoroughly together in a saucepan. Mix in 1¼ cups water. Heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches a slightly moist mashed potato consistency. Then remove immediately from heat, turn out on a plate and cover with a damp cloth until cool. When it's easy to handle, knead like dough until smooth.

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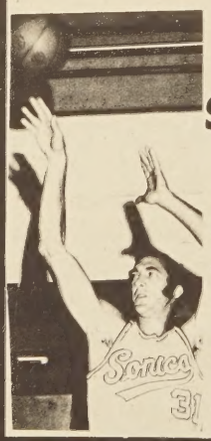

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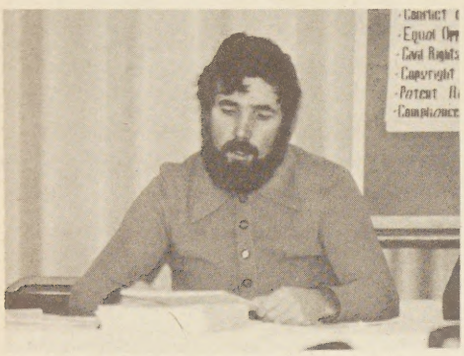
Executive Board Holds Orientation



Allan Avery, citizen participation and human resources advisor from the regional HUD office, talks at Executive Board orientation.

Mitch Marks, manpower planner, explains the Model Cities resident employment program.

The Model Cities Executive Board met at the Tacoma Motor Hotel December 9, for an all day orientation session.

Director Keith Palmquist opened the meeting by explaining the history, structure and purpose of Model Cities and the roles played by the Executive Board, task forces, staff and City Council.

Other staff members explained the function of citizen participation, planning, evaluation, resident employment, state and federal coordination, and public information in Model Cities.

Most of the questions from Executive Board members were inquiries intended to help define the role of the board and to emphasize the need for communication and coordination between the Board and Model Cities staff.

Representing the regional office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Allen Avery, human resources and citizen participation advisor, talked about the need to improve citizen participation in many Model Cities programs, including Tacoma. He added that HUD does not specify how to increase citizen participation and that each program must find its own methods.

Mr. Avery concluded the orientation sessions with some brief comments on revenue sharing.

Scholarships Available For Model Neighborhood Residents

College scholarships for Model Neighborhood residents are now available at Tacoma Community College, Fort Steilacoom Community College, and the University of Puget Sound.

The aid is for winter quarter so students must apply for the scholarships soon. Applications can be made in the financial aid office of the participating schools.

Funds for the scholarships come from the Model Cities Scholarship Program.

Questions Anyone?

Do you have questions about Model Cities projects, task forces, or planning?

The public information staff will try to answer your questions and share the information with other Model Neighborhood residents t through a monthly column in the "TACOMA FACTS."

Write a note to Model Cities, 622 Tacoma Ave., Tacoma, Wn. 98405 or call 593-4660 and ask for Janabea Wilson or Don Hines.

Seniors Ring In Christmas

The Senior Citizen Bell Ringers will be featured at the Senior Citizens Center Christmas party December 22, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Playing Swill bells and singing, the bell ringers will perform hymns and Christmas carols for the program. The Campfire Girls will provide youthful contrast to the seniors as they sing carols.

Also on the program will be Mrs. B. Williams doing dramatic readings and famous speeches from plays.

Homemaker Project May End

The Model Cities Homemaker Project will be closed December 31 unless additional funds are found to keep it operating.

Project Director Bernice Moorhead said, "The result will be first to lay off the staff, but the most important thing is we don't know what will happen to the clients we are serving. My main concerns are for the senior citizens who are incapacitated and wait for a homemaker to come once or twice a week to cook, give a bath, go to the bank to straighten out a bank account, sometimes overdrawn, and many other duties."

The program has been funded by the State, but no more funds are available because of a recent cut in social service grants. Other means of funding are being explored. The project may be reduced to two homemakers using Model Cities reprogramming money.

Beginning December, 1971, the project has served 89 people, 46 elderly and 43 families. Homemakers have spent 11,541 hours in Model Neighborhood homes serving seniors without families, elderly couples who are ill and one-parent families when the parent is ill or out of town because of an emergency.

Homemakers perform many duties including health and personal care, mother substitute, home management, child discipline, child care, general housework and shopping. They also provide an escort service for senior citizens to stores, doctors offices and banks.

Seniors Seek Supervisors

Model Cities Senior Citizen Center is looking for several volunteers to supervise senior bowling.

Supervisors are needed to oversee weekly bowling activities and the mini-bus ride to the bowling alley. Anyone wishing to volunteer should contact Mrs. Bertie Edwards at 572-7776.

Tacoma Model Cities Program Advocate Representative

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EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING:

Experience in working with and relating to residents with varying economic and social backgrounds; graduation from an accredited high school; or any equivalent combination of experience and training.

Applications taken at the Model Cities Office, 622 Tacoma Avenue South between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Applications will be accepted until December 27, 1972.

MODEL CITIES NEWS

Free Trash Pick-Up Continues

Phil Valentine (left), Berkley Keith (middle, and Levi Mack take a part rusty swing set as they pick up trash at a Model Neighborhood residence.

Phil Valentine of Model Cities trash collection team gathers rubbish in back yard of Model Neighborhood home.

Model Cities trash collection team loads worn out sofa onto truck as they clean out messy garage.

The Model Cities Environmental Health project is well into its third week of free trash pick-up for Model Neighborhood residents.

A three man team headed by Berkley Keith, vector control specialist, is performing several services in the community such as removing trash from back yards, cutting brush, and rat-proofing homes. The purpose of the trash service is to remove rubbish where rats might live and breed.

Model Neighborhood residents wanting free trash pick-up must call the Environmental Health Project at 593-4767. To qualify, residents must be unable to remove the rubbish on their own.

Mr. Keith said that the homes being cleaned now will be inspected again in about a month. If the area is covered with trash again, a citation will be issued to the resident. After the third warning, the resident will be fined $250, according to Mr. Keith.

Executive Board Examines Projects Progress

Model Cities Director Keith Palmquist reported to the Executive Board, at its December 22 meeting, that eight project contracts have been signed, six are being signed, and three others have not yet been approved.

Second year project already approved and operating include the Tacoma Area Child Tutoring, Environmental Health, Senior Citizens Center, Culture and Recreation Center, Minority Contractors, Veterans Action, Transportation, and Laymen Education programs.

Several other projects are waiting for contacts to be signed. These include the Hilltop Children's Clinic, Boy Scouts, Group Home, Progress Halfway House, Youth Outreach, and Manpower Satellite.

The Homemaker project will be reduced or eliminated because state funds will not be available for the program. Plans for two other projects, Public Defender and Housing Development, may be ready for City Council approval soon.

Action on the Adult Outreach Project has been delayed until the budget can be revised. The project will only receive a $60,000 state grant instead of the $120,000 requested. Approval of the project also hinges on implementation of more efficient accounting procedures.

The Executive Board inquired about the financial management of projects. Mr. Palmquist told the Board that the City distributes funds to projects monthly, and the contracting agency is responsible for paying salaries, bills, taxes etc. He also explained that the City will withhold funds if the project is not distributing t them properly.

In other action, the Executive Board voted not to endorse a county health maintenance program proposed by the Sound Health Association without a guarantee of service to the Model Neighborhood.

A health maintenance program would provide comprehensive medical care to all its members who would pay a monthly member ship fee. The monthly charge would pay for all medical services provided by the association.

Sound Health has already submitted a proposal and a request for a federal grant to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Board refused to support the proposal unless it is rewritten to include (1) plans to build a facility in the Model Neighborhood or plans to deliver medical careto the area, (2) provisions for care of low income citizens, and (3) plans for cooperation with the Hilltop Children's Clinic.

Harriet Williams, community involvement specialist, reported to the board on her trip to the Western Regional Citizen Participation Council workshop held December 1-3 in Oakland, California. She talked about citizen participation in other cities and possible ways to improve citizen improve citizen involvement in Tacoma.

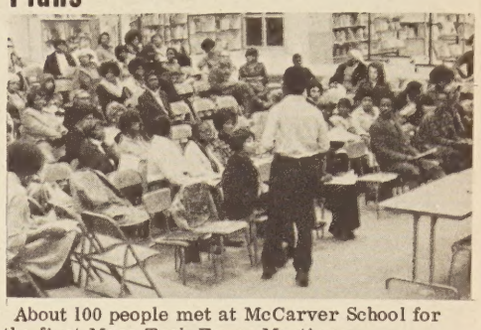
Vector Control Specialist Appointed

Berkley Keith, vector control specialist, was appointed to a permanent city position December 18.

Mr. Keith works with the vector and rodent control division of the Health Department. He is presently in charge of a trash pick-up team which is a Model Cities project to clean-up rat harborages in the Model Neighborhood.

Mr. Keith began working for the City on October 18, 1971.

Task Forces Share Projects And Plans



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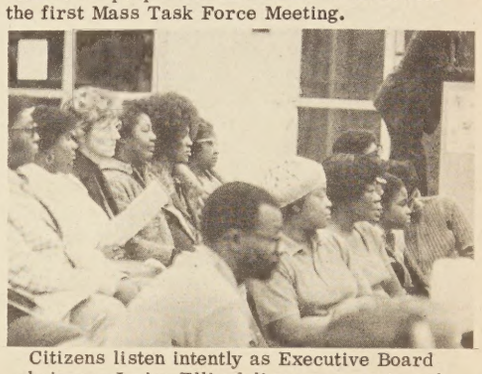
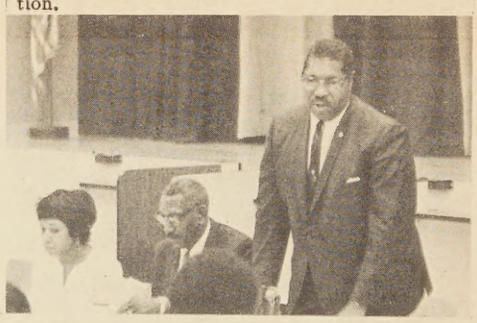


Citizens listen intently as Executive Board chairman Junior Ellis delivers a report on the Board and the importance of citizen participation.



Executive Board Chairman Junior Ellis speaks at Mass Task Force Meeting.

About 100 Model Cities task force members met December 18, at McCarver School for the first Mass Task Force meeting.

Representatives from each task force reported to the group on existing projects and plans for the future. The reports allowed all members to learn what other groups are doing to improve the Model Neighborhood.

During the meeting, several project proposals presently being explored, were explained. Law and Justice Planner Larry Moore discussed a cooperative program with the Remann Hall Concerns Committee to improve conditions at the institution. He also talked about the need for a bail fund.

A Health Task Force member announced a health information program beginning January 27. It will be a community forum held in the basement of the Central Employment Agency building. Films, discussions and lectures will be provided for citizens.

Executive Board Chairman Junior Ellis spoke briefly about the importance of citizen participation in Model Cities and the need to improve citizen involvement. He also talked about the Mass Task Force's potential for improving cooperation among citizens.

Two significant suggestions came from the citizen comments session. One member suggested that people with sickle cell anemia wear bracelets, similar to the POW bracelets, to emphasize the need to find a cure for the disease.

Another citizen suggested that a child care service be provided at the task force meetings to allow parents who can't find a babysitter to attend. Councilman Dick Sonntag spoke in favor of the suggestion.